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GREAT SEA-AIR BATTLE RAGES IN SOLOMONS AS JAPS COUNTER-ATTACK AMERICAN FORCES

SHY ENGINES, PLANE OUTPUT IS HELD BACK

"Almost" Completed P-38's Are Hauled Into Storage Sheds

DOZENS AWAITING IMPORTANT UNITS

Must wait for Government-Furnished Equipment, Official Says

BY AMY PORTER

BURBANK, Caiif., Aug. 25. — From the windows of the sky grill at the Lockheed and Vega aircraft ompanies, we looked out on Lockheed field today and saw dozens of almost completed, P-38 combat being wheeled over to a storage shed.

"What about those planes?" we asked, "aren't they almost ready for the

almost," said H. E. Kyan, vice president in charge of manufacturing at Vega, "they're complete except for engines, propellers and wing tips. The first two are govern-they think there?

e to wait for it." Thus Vega, along with other very likely. manufacturers on the Pacific coast, onfirmed War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson's statement that engines were largely to blame for the bottleneck in

aircraft production. Lack of engines also is retarding production of Boeing Flying Fort-resses, now being built by Vega and glas as well as by Boeing, although these big bombers get first call on all materials. At every airft plant this group of reporters visited so far on the National Association of Manufacturers tour, utives were reluctant to admit

that production was off.

"Not What We Hoped For"
At Douglas, A. M. Rocklen, injustrial relations director, said "let is put it this way, the rate of ine has no been what we hoped

increase in war production generally in July over June, said Monday that production of war planes had not come up to expectations. to an 11 per cent increase in all mats, types of planes.

Thieves Take Salem Man's Car, Steal Wheels, Tires

stolen during the night by thieves

The abandoned car was found by mitted to leave the ship. State Patrolman Bernard Hopkins shortly after McMillan reported the theft to local police. The machine was taken after McMillan had parked it at his home at 10:30 p. m., police said

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"You People Must Have Been Blind" Jap Tells Newsman

Preparedness In Singapore, Indies, and Other Conquered Areas

me at Saigon on a charge of espionage. To the Japanese, all news-papermen are spies—especially their own. He had a dossier on me, months before the Pacific war, and that I had then gone to the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies, Singapore, Malaya, Burma, Thailand, and so to Indo-China—just where the Japanese were to come.

hands, quickly conquered.

colonies and territories bordering the South China sea. He would say, "At that time, did they expect war with Japan?" or,

Dutch had expected war. But they started too late, and they were too

ment furnished equipment and we To the British, an attack on Singapore, as late as July, 1941, was almost an academic question. It was possible, they thought, but not

The Japanese officer smiled again. "I think nobody had a true

Gripsholm Brings 1,451 Repatriated Americans To Home Shores

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 25.— The diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm, bearing 1,451 Americans Nelson, announcing a 16 per cent repatriated from Japan, and the Orient, the first to reach here since

A cold, official welcome, minus said combat plane production fluttering handkerchiefs and eager rose only six per cent, as compared relatives, awaited American diolomissionaries, newspapermen and business men aboard.

by agents of the state and justice departments. Army and Navy in- 1941. teiligence services and customs,

cleared inspection and are per- this winter.

Government officials said the precautions were being taken to

The passengers included 246 American diplomatic and consular officials, headed by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew; 33 United States newsmen, 1,060 U. S. nationals, 40 WAREN, Aug. 25. — Joe Snelus newsmen, 1,060 U. S. nationals, 40 Latin-American nationals and dip-

> of St. Dominic, known as the Maryknoll replace an agreement expiring Sept. Fathers and Sisters with headquar- 30 ters at Ossining, N. Y., were among those returning from the Orient.

OPA Lawyer Named

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25.—The Onio 54 propositions, incl Office of Price Administration an for wage increases. nounced today the appointment of Henry A McCown as chief state resented by their labor committee, 83 OPA enforcement attorney. A vet-Cown has practiced law at I'onton, O., since 1924.

Flier Is Killed

LOGAN, O., Aug. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. John Lee received word that their son-in-law, First Lt. Miller, who graduated from Miami university in 1941, was killed in an lando, Fla. Details were not disclosed. The flier's widow was formerly Dolores Lee of Logan, SUNKIST SEEDLESS

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Quizzes Writer, Returning On Gripsholm, On State of

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following stories were written by Associated Press staff men while enroute to New York from internment in Japan or Japanese-held territory.)

By RELMAN MORIN (Saigon)

ABOARD S. S. GRIPSHOLM, Aug. 25 .- "You people must have been

The Japanese intelligence officer smiled coldly. He was examining sent down from Tokyo. It showed that I had left Japan exactly 12

Now it was early summer, and all those places were in Japanese Yet, the officer was asking about the state of preparedness in all

"How long before the war had they been preparing?"

The answer in the case of the Netherlands Indies was that the

few, numerically, to hold such a vast territory as the Indies. The officer understood that. What about Singapore? What did

understanding of Japan's real strength." He had something there.

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS AND JAMES D. WHITE (Shanghai)

ABOARD S. GRIPSHOLM, Aug. 25. — The Shanghai Jewish refugee struggles once more in the toils of the war he fled Hitler's Eu-

ope four years ago to escape. There are 21,000 of these stateless, lmost homeless sons of Israel living from day to day in the dismal tenements lining the mud flats of the Whangpoo. Without citizen-ship, they can appeal to no author-ity. Without friends, they shift for themselves. Without hope, they battle poverty and prejudice. Many have died already. More will perish this winter, of cold, exposure, malnutrition. War has caught up with them again.

gan by relief measures carried on by the joint Jewish refugee relief committee, a branch of an organ-York. The majority of their funds were coming from the donations -The 1,451 passengers will be submitted to a thorough examination by agents of the state and justice.

About \$25,000 monthly—of Jews in ing communities.

New York. All this was of course.

This announcem cut off entirely after December 8.

Immediately after the outbreak An automobile owned by Clyde K. process which may take several of war the 12,000 Jews receiving relief in Shanghai had to be cut The pier will be closed to the down to 8,000. Now this figure has the drove the machine to a county public during the examinations and been slashed to 4,000 with little if other trade classifications. road about three miles south of Salem and removed all wheels and their relatives only after they have funds to feed even this number

Turn to YOU, Page 8

guard against the entry of any spies Potters Will Open or other undesirables. Wage Conference

the Warren Tribune-Chronicle lomats and 69 Canadian nationals. Brotherhood of Operative Potters Sixty-one members of the Cath- and the United States Potters' asolic Foreign Mission Society of sociation were scheduled to open America and 31 members of the a conference in New York City to-

> Union representatives, headed by President James M. Duffy of East Liverpool, and other executive board members, held a pre-conference session today. They have submitted

The manufacturers will be repof which Joseph M. Wells of Newell,

William H. Hebenstreit of Sebring, is president of the Manufacturers' granted 16,000 union ceramists two wage boosts since the present contract was signed in 1940.

Tire Quota Pared

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. of grade 2 passenger tires, which are available only to war workers and who qualify. Ohio's September expository hour addresses will be

The army airplane accident near Or- Office of Price Administration re- the pastorate of the First Friends duced nationwide allotments of church here, is expected to attend pared to August, with the exception together with his family

Literally, the British Commandos didn't lost their shirts at Dieppe as the raid was described as successful, but, as this photo shows, some did lose their trousers. While this invasion barge is pulled ashore, camouflaged barges in background await their turn following the Commandos' return to a (I. I. N. Phonephoto)

Commandos Didn't Lose Their Shirts, but-

Giant Mobile Recruiting Unit Opens Stand Here Tonight

With the appearance here to-About 12,000 of these Jews were being kept alive before the war befrom Chicago, Ill., new ratings with the construction battalions and general service branches Navy will be open to qualified ap plicants from Salem and surround-

This announcement was made today by Lieut. Ralph H. Dombey district Navy recruiting officer, and called for the immediate enlistment of men experienced as carpenters, electricians, welders, pipefitters, metalsmiths and nearly a score of

At the same time, Lieut. Dombey urged the enlistment here of scores of youth and men for active sea

duty with the nation's fleet. need of a huge force of fighting gram of tax adjustment and reduc-

to send enlistments in Ohio shooting above the war-time level of 1917-18, the drive here is expected one-half years since his administo result in the recruiting of "scores tration readjusted state financing, of eligible men" for duty with the the government had paid or has sults of the Lisbon campaign for the money to pay all its obligations reclaimable metal.

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FRIENDS LAUNCH ANNUAL MEETING

Delegates and followers of the 54 propositions, including requests Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends arrived this morning at nearby Damascus for the opening sessions of the religious conference, with in-creased attendance predicted for the gospel service tonight and other

sessions tomorrow through Sunday. The roll call of delegates was heard this mo ning following a devotional service which was in charge of Henry Mosher. Rev. William Kirby will preach at the gospel service at 7:30 this evening.

Rev. R. E. Mosher of Hughes-ville, Pa., who has been called to

the Ohio Yearly Meeting sessions, Business sessions at the meeting

given by Dr. Walter R. Williams.

MERCURY HITS 34 IN NIGHT READING

walked around in their shirt sleeves yesterday and not many persons slept last night withou a blanket or two on the bed.

After flirting all day yesterday with the lower elements, the mercury dropped to 34 degrees during the night, according to an official reading at the city sewage treatment plant northwest of Salem.

The maximum temperature Monday was 64, compared with 83 degrees a year ago.

TAX ADJUSTMENT IS HALTED BY WAR

Program Knocked Out by World Conflict, Says Governor

(By Associated Press) DETROIT, Aug. 25.-Gov. John

Pointing out that the Navy is in W. Bricker said today that a protion now would be under way in gestures" has come and gone. sociation that "in short, Ohio today ployes who will tour Part of a state-wide campaign is solvent and has some surplus streets again tomorrow money in the bank. He asserted that in three and

and has a surplus of about \$20,000,-

This surplus," he added, "exists after making all deductions for keeping the school foundation program os a pay-as-you-go basis, and also setting aside money to cover the balance of the school deficit."

> Turn to TAX, Page 4 Robbed of His Car

LISBON, Aug. 25.—Samuel Say-

lor of Niles reported to the sheriff's York. office that he was hit over the head and robbed of his car by a soldier whom he had picked up in Youngstown while enroute to work at a Midland, Pai, steel mill at 11 Saylor told the deputies that the

Canton, dumped him out of the car on a secondary road near Cannons Springs, N. Y., last night.

LOGAN, Aug. 25.—Charged with failure to register for selective serv-

Tries To Beat Draft

Trucks Make Final Roundup Tomorrow: Have 5 Tons To Date

scrap metal at homes which were missed in the city's scrap round-up name of which was not given, was Service Director Frank Wilson re- reported scoring four hits.

ported that five tons of reclaimcurbs in front of residences here about 40 telephone calls were reeived, from citizens announcing craft.

Most of these persons told the service department workers of scrap metal stored in their garages and basements, a number of the items being too heavy to be carted to the

Service Director Wilson has announced that tomorrow would be the last day of the current scrap the last day of the current scrap ever, that it might have been conago having dropped a torpedo on the last drive. Persons with metal, centrated at Truk island in the the deck of a carrier in the Aleutians area. warned that Naval enlistments "to-day are in the category of grim necessities" — and that the day when they represented "patriotic gestures" has come and gone.

Part of a state-wide campaign | Onlio had not the war stopped it.

In a laudatory review of the reduction of the reduction of the state taxing machinery the governor asserted in an address prepared for the American Bar association that "in short, Ohio today ployes who will tour the various acteristic of naval actions.

In a laudatory review of the reduction of the state dat Truk island in the deck of a carrier in the Aleu-Caroline group which lies north-west of the Solomons and from the reduction of their homes where it in a wide sweeping maneuver characteristic of naval actions.

The naval-air action resulting from the Japanese counter-attack in a wide sweeping maneuver characteristic of naval actions.

> LISBON, Aug. 25.-Close to 20 tons of scrap metal are piled at the rear of the village hall, the re-

DEWEY AGAIN SEEKS GOVERNOR'S CHAIR

(By Associated Press) Voters in California, Mississippi

candidates for state and congressional offices today as Thomas E. Dewey renounced any 1944 presidential aspirations in his second bid for the governorship of New

Dewey, the former Manhattan district attorney who ran a close but losing race for the Empire state's highest office in 1938 and who was a contender for the Republican presidential nomination Saylor told the deputies that the two years later, again became his soldier, who said his home was in party's candidate for governor at the state convention in Saratoga Opposing him will be John J. Bennett, Jr., state attorney general

nomination over U.S. Senator James M. Mead, and Dean Alfange, Passenger cars and motorcycles—
2,218 new tires, 10,113 class "B" elig1bles, 42,472 recaps and 28,540 new
1 tubes. Trucks and buses— 10,807
1 new tires, 11,792 recaps, 11,907 new
1 tubes.

| Comparison of the count of the co

Six 'Nip' Ships Crippled SoFar Is Navy Report

Battle Began Developing Sunday Afternoon As Yanks Attacked Foe Air Force, Downing 21 Planes; Main Action "Currently In Progress"

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The navy announced today that the Japanese have counter-attacked American forces holding the southeastern Solomon islands and that a great sea and air battle had developed in which the enemy had suffered more than half a dozen ships damaged.

The battle began developing on the afternoon of August 23 and already army and navy carrier-based planes have effectively bombed two Japanese carriers, one battleship, one transport, one cruiser, and an unspecified number of other cruisers which the navy described only as "several".

The transport and one cruiser were left burning fiercely after an aircraft attack on them north of Guadalcanal Au-American fighters intercepted a strong enemy air force

attacking Guadalcanal the previous day and shot down 21 Japanese planes, the navy said, suffering only minor losses

The main action of the battle, the navy communique indicated, is currently in progress and the navy said it was 'a large scale battle" between American sea and air forces and a strong Japanese striking force which has approached the southeastern group of the Solomon islands from a north-

Army and navy units backing up the American Marines in the Solomons had expected a violent attempt by the Japanese to recapture their lost bases in the Tulagi area, and so, the navy said, apparently were fully prepared to meet it.

ican forces.

Counter-Attack "Now Being Met"

On this point the Navy said suc-cinctly, "this counter attack has developed and is now being met."

As the Navy related the develop-ing battle action it said that preliminary reports "indicate that enemy striking force has been attacked by United States army Flytacked by United States army FlyAmerican fighters and 21 enemy
American fighters and 21 enemy City service department workers ing Fortresses and that our carriernade return trips today to collect based naval aircraft are in action." planes were shot down with only attacked by Army bombers which

Navy carrier based aircraft were able metal were picked up at the credited with having "severely curbs in front of residences here yesterday. He also disclosed that Ryuzyo, a 7,160-ton vessel completed in 1933, which carried about 24 air

that scrap contributions were ob-tainable at their homes. In addition to this damage, the been hit by our carried planes.

enemy transport and the cruiser north of Guadalcanal.

There was no indication in the Navy communique as to where the

May Have Been Concentrated at Truk

Truk is one of Japan's greatest parently is of fiercer nature than

naval bases and is only about 1,000 the first. miles from the Solomons. However, the Japanese have other

arge bases in their mandated isands and might have concentrated the Solomons attack force at any

were that the Japanese were being and South Carolina chose their hit hard where they could be hurt most, that is, in their aircraft carier strength. Up to today the navy had claimed six carriers sunk, including all of Japan's biggest-type floating air fields, one probably sunk and two damaged. Today's report raised the total of damaged to four. In addi-

Flight Is Flop

escaped early Monday morning, but any visions of seeing the world were short-lived as the exhausted made a forced landing along State Route 164, north of Lisbon. Neighsince 1931 who won the Democratic bors recognized the bird as having possibly escaped from the park, and Park Manager Charles

> WANTED! MALE OR FEMALE HELP SALEM DINER

In the preliminary phases of the battle on August 23, the Navy re-lated, a "strong enemy air attack" was made against Guadalcanal

"minor" losses for the Americans. That night enemy destroyers approached Guadalcanal and sheiled hore positions. The following day United States aircraft hit

To its account of what has hap-pened so far the Navy added the brief remark, "the action con-

The Navy referred to "our occu-pation of the important enemy approach to the Solomons battle base at Tulagi," suggesting that area in the South Pacific.

STATE OPENS BIDS ON JOBS IN COUNTY for victory or defeat could not be judged in the absence of information about damage to of Wellsville to pave 1.813 miles of state route 165 in Unity township, ion about damage to American units, preliminary estimates here Columbiana county, today to as-sure completion of a shortcut from

the Pennsylvania state line to by-pass East Palestine and reach State route 14. The department had esimated the cost at \$168,400. Bids were received on two other Columbiana county jobs. They

State route 14, Kelley & Meyer Co. Youngstown, 52,574; estimate

LISBON, Aug. 25 — One of the young swans which decorate the ake in Firestone park, Columbiana scaped carly Monday.

Will Serve Army

LISBON, Aug. 25.—Rev. Frank E. Reeder, son of Logan Reeder, W. Lincoln way, who for the past year has served as pastor of the Federated church at Lenox, O., has been commissioned as chaplain in report at Harvard university, Friday, Sept. 4, for four weeks' training before entering the army.

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LET A WORKER SLEEP

Here's one easy way in which everybody, and especially the children, can contribute to the war

With many plants working around the clock on a trip to Toronto, Canada. three and four shifts a day, workers are compelled to seek their sleep at all sorts of unusual hours and with Miss Martha Campbell of McKinley ave. there is no time in the entire day when some are their duties in the plants.

This raises a problem for the people on the night shift because many neighborhoods are so noisy that Mich., where she will spend her vacation. sound sleep is next to impossible. It is difficult, at so to slumber but it is double hard when the radio at Ravenna yesterday. is blaring full blast next door, a baseball game in honking just across the street.

the public: "War Worker Sleeping Here." These arrived here this morning to visit for several weeks. for most persons are considerate under such circum- spending a few days with Salem friends.

Noise is one of the prices we pay for living in ance, are visiting relatives here. communities. Only the hermit can find complete

a war worker on the night shift lives nearby we can Mrs. C. M. Wilson of McKinley ave. turn down the radio and eliminate much of the unnecessary disturbance. If we let a war worker get a good day of undisturbed sleep we have contributed just that much to the war effort.

PURELY A FAMILY ROW

New York proves that even a war cannot stop electorate which gave the Democratic nomination to the candidate backed by Jim Farley, who guided the Roosevelt career to the top and then broke with his

Now the influential American Labor Party announces it will put a candidate in the field. Next John J. Bennett, the Democratic nominee, must go to the November polls against Thomas E. Dewey, who will receive the Republican nomination unopposed.

tory. Gov. Lehman defeated him at the last election party backing. Mr. Dewey has been critical of many of the President's methods and Axis circles would try to interpret his election as a rebuff to Mr. Roose-

Hitler and Hirohito are notified in advance that this is just a good old American family row. Everybody involved will try to knock the political blocks off his opponents in the campaign but they stand shoulder to shoulder against the rest of the world and By DeWITT MacKENZIE, Wide World War Analyst. the fight in November means no weakening of the fight on the battle fronts.

FOR SPEEDERS

A few years ago a good many judges used to ness. Nowadays they might order them to spend a America. few hours in the office of a tire rationing board.

the rubber situation is serious are the board mem- blow against the Soviet, since the city is an integral bers. They are plenty tough, according to reports part of her military and economic defense. Its capfrom all parts of the country. Motorists, even de- ture would mean the cutting of the expansive Volga, fense workers, who have tried to get new tires or re- that artery of transport which links the Caucasus to treads have learned by experience that they not only North Russia. The fall of Stalingrad would make

war speed could learn a lot from a visit to the men gallantly resisting Reds back. who judge when and why a new tire is essential to the war effort which, after all, is the only thing that and seems to reemphasize the fact that we in Amercounts these days.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of August 25, 1902.) here.

father here. Horace Bell of Rochester, Pa., is visiting his with them, and die with them.

parents in Salem.

where he had been visiting for some weeks. Harry Parker returned to Pittsburgh yesterday the fighting spirit.

after a short visit with relatives here. ing from a trip to Macedonia.

Canton today for a short visit.

ing on a trip to Chautauqua lake. Miss Dora Whinery went to New Philadelphia this wounded."

morning to visit Mrs. J. H. Mitchell for a short time. That's all we know about this historic action. Pre-

day from a trip to Mackinac Islands. H. M. Silver and son Albert of Garfield ave. re- which might be pressed for and given to the public turned last evening from a trip to Niagara Falls and in full detail while it's hot. Sure, I know all about

ingham in Winona.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of August 25, 1912.)

fair at Columbus D'nsmore Bailey of Pittsburgh is visiting here.

Mrs. Herbert Whitcomb, who has been visiting in Canton has returned home.

Miss Emma Vogel of Salem left this morning for

a visit at Muzzy lake. Mrs. Lawrence Murphy of W. Seventh st. left for Cleveland this morning to visit relatives.

Mrs. M. J. Fultz of Greenfield left this morning to visit in Columbiana. Mrs. Harry Hirtz has gone to Pittsburgh, where

she will spend a couple of weeks. Mrs. John McKee of Warren, O., is a guest at the

Donald Albright has returned to his home in Se- near bring after visiting here.

Miss Sara Walker of Cleveland has arrived here to spend two weeks with relatives. Mrs. Benton Scott and daughters, Maude and

Helen, of Alliance, have returned to their home after a visit with friends here

Mrs. A. McClain and children of Garfield ave. left this morning for Beaver Falls, Pa., where they will visit relatives and friends.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of August 25, 1922.) Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tate and daughter Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. William McKee have returned from

Miss Cassandra Stallman of York, Pa., is visiting

not trying to get the rest they need to fit them for sons, of Toronto, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Chappell of McKinley ave.

Mrs. Ella Whitacre left last evening for Manistee, lars. They will make just as much

Misses Roberta Grove and Merle Schnurrenbest, to go to bed in the middle of the forenoon and berger and Mrs. Mabel McCauley attended the fair

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Glass are at Erieside, near progress on the vacant lot and an automobile horn Cleveland, attending an interdenomination Bible center.

Some cities have made available flags which tell Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sidwell of West Branch, Ia., cannot solve the problem completely but they help Mrs. H. W. Weisgerber and daughter Elsie are

visitor in Lisbon yesterday. We can, however, be considerate. If we know that Mrs. Berta Wetzel of Cleveland is the guest of

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, August 26.

ALTHOUGH SUDDEN upsets and antagonisms or obstructions are notable in this day's astrological chart, yet there is a sign that the most tenacious obstacles and erratic precipitations of unusual situeither partisan or inter-party political battles. First ations may be vanquished or annihilated by a keen President Roosevelt, who took time out to put his and laudable sense of duty, obligation, justice and finger into the gubernatorial pie, was spanked by the fair play. Inspired by such noble efforts and the patience, fortitude and good judgment to go ahead against all impediments and pitfalls, success and satisfaction may crown all worthy endeavors.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year prising and singular circumstances. This may incite to sound, decisive and resolute action, mainly inspired by a sense of duty, obligation and the definite purpose of playing a just and worthy role in the It looks at this moment like a certain Dewey vic- trying ordeal. Patience, tact, kindliness and philosophic evaluation of the besetting and perhaps devaby only a scant margin although he had the labor stating course of events, may win out and bring

A child born on this day may encounter difficulties, frustrations and reversals in its affairs which may tax its patience, fortitude and good judgment. But its inherent soundness, justice and honesty will eventually win against obstacles.

....0---THE PEOPLE'S WAR

With the onrushing Hitlerites less than 40 miles tional encampment in Cleveland. from the great industrial city of Stalingrad on the Volga, this war is getting terribly close to our own

homes and firesides. What happens within the next six or eight weeks sentence particularly reckless speeders to visit the is likely to determine the course of the whole conmorgue and see the results of such wanton careless- flict. That's how near it's drawing to us here in

I don't mean the fall of Stalingrad would be de-About the only people who seem to realize that cisive, for it wouldn't. Still, it would be a mighty have to have a good story—they have to prove it. much more difficult the defense of that all-important Drivers still whizzing over the highways at pre- Caucasus where the Nazis also continue to force the

The bloody drama of Stalingrad stands out starkly ica haven't yet got the "feel" of this conflagration on which our survival as a nation depends. Maybe more detailed accounts of our own fighting men in action would bring us closer to realities and build

Of course, we haven't got into action on a big Miss Maggie Bowers of Canton is visiting relatives scale yet, but we have a lot of men in battle in various parts of the world. What we folk back home Louis Hartsough of Pittsburgh is visiting his need is to be moved right into the middle of the conflicts with them-fight along side them, bleed

That would bring realization of our dangers, of G. V. Sharp returned yesterday from the east the sacrifices our boys are making, of the other sacrifices needed from us, and it is a grand breeder of

Example: The other night a Jap force landed on Simon Summers of Broadway returned this morn- one of the Solomons and tried to overcome our marines. A communique told us that "during the Mrs. James Teegarden of Garfield ave. went to night only hand-to-hand fighting was possible," but with the daybreak the marines were able to ma-Miss Mayme Davis of E. High st. left this morn-neuver, and "of the 700 Japanese, 670 are dead, the rest prisoners. Marine losses were 28 killed and 72

The Misses Russell of N. Union ave. returned to- sumably the authorities haven't more facts to give us yet, but my point is that this is the type of story censorships-worked under 'em in war and revolution Abram Stratton has returned to his home in Phil- in many countries-but the fact remains that such adelphia after visiting at the home of Alfred Brant- actions can be reported graphically and fully enough without disclosing anything which would assist the

Then there's another aspect to this situation. Quite apart from the value of such publication as a morale Thomas Hagan left this morning to attend the builder, the public is entitled to all the information which possibly can be provided. They tell us that this is a people's war-and that's right.

CLENDENING TALK OF FOOTBALL

Injuries Not Confined to the Players

Doctor Advises Soccer Football

sociations will decide to cancel all

football schedules for the season

predict that they will never

healthy game, interesting to

too much grapefruit juice?

tains bile and bile is necessary for intestinal digestion. The gall-

the intestine until there is food present. Fat is the food that

stomach begins to move food

into the intestine the gall-

bladder begins to empty. There-

when the stomach is full. Grape

or the other, on the gallbladder.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening

are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet.

'Indigestion and Constipation

"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine

fruit juice has no action, one

-American Football.

pack to it. For an autumn athletic

substitute soccer football—a good

safer than our ridiculous "game"

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. to a football accident, while lean-IN MY COLLECTION of newsaper clippings of reports of snapped his spine again." njuries, deaths, blindness and amputations that resulted from foot-ball games last year, I find that the your shoe breaks your back. not only the players, but the inno-

Five referees or officials got too near the fray for comfort last year. I quote from an Ohio news-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

for Nov. 21, 1941: "The contest was marred by a mishap that befell Referee X. In the third quarter he had a leg fractured when he was knocked down by a couple of gridders." An old gentleman was walking

with his granddaughter near a football field in a public park when the ball went out of bounds and the players came swarming over him, knocking him down, breaking an arm and injuring the little girl.

Ill Effects of Game

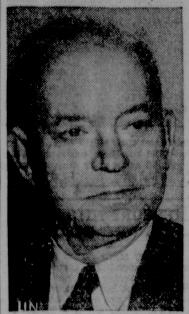
with Miss Martha Campbell of McKinley ave.

The danger to spectators may Mrs. Laura Pim and Mrs. Fred Bushen and two grow so that the grandstand will be moved a quarter of a mile from the playing field and the game will to be observed with binocusense out of it because never has there been evolved a more boring or

tupider game. I have gone to games with men who were stars as recently as 1930 and officials until 1935 and when causes the strongest reflex empty-ing of the gallbladder. As soon as asked what such or such a play or penalty meant, they said they didn't know, but would read about it in the papers in the morning. The rule book is so stuffed with fore the answer to your question is that the gallbladder emptie penalties that it looks like the En-

evelopedia Britannica. But, of course, football hardens men so that they can stand anything in after life. Oh, ves About Mrs. W. L. Glass of Woodland ave. was a business half of one per cent of any student body gets the benefit of this healthy sport. But think how fortunate they are. Listen! From a Wyoming newspaper for Oct. 16, 1941: "X., well-known athlete who has spent two and a half years recovering from a broken back due

New Commander



cago, is elected commander-inchief of the Spanish-American War Veterans at the 44th na-

Tuesday Evening

WLW. Evening Neighbor

7:00—WADC. Amos & Andy WLW, WTAM. Waring's Or. WKBN. Korn Kobblers 7:15—WADC, WKBN. Miller Orch.

KDKA. Spitalny's Orch.

or even for the duration, which means at least five years. If so, I WLW, WTAM. Heidt's Orch

open air contest, they could easily spectators and a thousand times

I welcome the Belleville, Illinois. Dad's Club to the ranks of those 11:15-WTAM. Stories who see the dangers. They voted last year to request school author-ities not to let any 19-year-old 11:30-KDKA, Serenade

boys play football. 8:30-WTAM. Music Callboard

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. R.: Does the gallbladder empty quicker on a full or empty stomach? Do you think a person having this ailment could drink

Wednesday Afternoon

12:15-WTAM. String Serenade 12:30-WTAM. Linda's First Love 1:15-KDKA, Songs -WTAM, Organ Melodies 2:00-WTAM. Light of World 2:30-WTAM, Guiding Light

2:45—WTAM. Church Hymns 3:00—WLW. Mary Marlin 3:15-WTAM. Ma Perkins 3:30-WTAM. Pepper Young WKBN. Concert Orch

WKBN. Marines -WLW. Goldbergs

Wednesday Evening

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WLW. Lum and Abner -WTAM, WLW. Waring Orch. WADC. Amos and Andy

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10:00—WLW, WTAM, With Judy 10:30—WTAM, KDKA, Dorsey's Or.

11:00-WADC, Dance Orch.

Wednesday Morning

9:45—WTAM, Sweet River 10:00—WTAM, Bess Johnson 10:45-WTAM. Lone Journey 11:00—WLW. Road of Life 11:15—WLW. Vic and Sade 11:45-WTAM, David Harum

WTAM. Three Suns 5:45—WTAM. Interlude

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11:00-WADC, Dance Orch.

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6:00-WTAM. Prelude

WKBN. Melody Hour

8:00—WTAM, Johnny Presents WKBN, WADC, Missing heirs

11:15-KDKA. Serenade

stead of nesting in trees, lives in a hole, which he sometimes exca-WTAM, WLW. Bat. of Sexes 9:30—WTAM. WLW. John Nesbitt WADC, WKBN. Camp Cheers vates to a depth of eight feet underground.

-WTAM. To Happiness. 4:30-WTAM, Lorenzo Jones

WKBN. Ben Bernie

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JAMES HILTON "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"

given a certain amount of physical

"Yes, but I'm not lazy in the for-

Smith laughed, knowing what he

professional duties, it was certainly

equal number of adherents among

fashions, did he join the fanatical

atically disobey their bishops; his

casual, almost careless-wherefore

they realized, correctly

time to time they plotted, more or

would unite both Church and Mis-

it is by no means easy to dislodge a parson of the Church of England,

and Blampied had suffered no more

than a gradual reduction of dues

and stipend during his twelve years

He was, in fact, though he hard-

erty line. He wore the shabbiest

clothes; he lived on the simplest and cheapest of foods, though al-

tradespeople, but owed large sums

month after his first meeting with

denly ill and died within a few days; he was a good deal upset by

him from having to get rid of her,

ince he could no longer afford the ew weekly shillings for her part-

time services. It was then he sug-geted to Smith and Paula that they

(To be continued)

dwindling.

but admitted that it had saved

bills of various kinds. About

nith, his housekeeper fell

local authorities for taxes and

n into a single buzzing hive. But

the fields that the ng, whenever they get the himself six in the realm of mental and spirago or thereaboutsthink he must have been "So that's why you two are in hiding? You're

Thomas Atwillhe'll get better all right,' we were traced becausewe may as well finish-don't

if anything should hap-

think so, Smithy?" at one time fects. They sent me to Melthe big hospital for ck cases. I was on their danger-

You mean liable to die?" Well, no — liable to live — but

gain Blampied laughed. "I see.

begin to see." both joined him in laughby so doing. Then the parson behind Smith, putting his arm round the young ers. "You needn't The reputation of crank and gives me a certain freedom If for instance. I'm asked know anyone named Smith, and never heard the name be-'ll merely give rise to an

they came to know completely underparson of fiction, control and summer he must have loathed. Later wed himself more perplexa mixture of ascetic and soup for only onion ill when he described "crutumble fights on village conventionally unconventional ng parson." And beyond that, by no means finally, there was the mystic. It was asy to analyze or estimate the mental, moral, psychic, or some blending of all three. had also (as Smith found

ad, so that occasions for perngs a week Blampied would rofessor in Idaho, a train contal in Salzburg, an editor in ol, a rubber planter in a woman head of an adig agency in Brisbane. were a few out of the twenty-All, it appeared, were people Blampied had met at one another. "I used to travel deal, before the war put an

"I shall write to M'sieur recognize."

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"I think you're old enough, if you Auriac, Rue Henri Quatre, "I think you're old enough, if you narivo, Madagascar. We met don't mind my saying so, to be for-

of stamps each week, I can achieve the same object. morning, for instance,"

Blampied went on with Capetown and Durban, "I inform the villagers talked for long enough to to make ncient heritage-the com- the discovery of each other. Maybe you were surprised when I asked whether you and Paula could have stolen and will go use the same toothbrush? You see I have never married, so I don't A clerical predecessor of know whether physical oneness goes on Ball by name, made a s far as that—but I do know that

meant, for while it could not be said that the parson neglected his oneness the knowledge that yours and mine are no longer yours and added, coming back to mine, but ours for every possible use. And this awareness, knowledged by both parties, lasts forever. Gaston and I may disagree about this and that, but because our the clergy. Nor, despite the fact that he inclined to High Church thought processes are in the same intervened hastily, "but even he does it could be trouble- can use each other's minds. We're can use each other's minds. We're brotherhood of those who systemimpervious to sentimentality _" She looked across the and mob optimism, and both of us adding: "We've told you so also, if I may so express it, are ac-

customed to think proudly..... We found that out during our more. So did various influential parishioners to whom he refused to "I mentioned that three-hour talk seven years ago, affected my mem- and though we have never met toady; while the poor, to whom he since, we both know that it must still be there, despite all the also refused to toady, rewarded him with a vast but genial indifference. A few devoted lay workers ran the adjacent Mission, but they were changes that have taken place in the world about us.... Just now, we're in the midst of an argument not devoted to him, and when they pushed on him such tasks as the supervision of the annual outing, it as to the right way to treat Germany now the war's over. Gaston thinks the Allied armies should have pushed on to Berlin, even at that he would have a bad time. Nor the cost of an extra year of fightdid they care for his church serving, and then have broken Germany into fragments, acting with that he was not the kind of cleric ruthless severity on the lines of delenda est Carthago. "And I, on the other hand, would

have offered terms of simply astounding generosity — lifting the blockade the day after the Armistice, forbearing to ask for meaningless and uncollectable reparations, and inviting all the defeated ference on equal terms to discuss the disarmament and rehabilitation ed the more they realized of Europe. As you can imagine markableness and the less we're enjoying as violent a discussive they completely mader. im. At their first meeting in mails to Madagascar will permit. rain he had seemed just the But the point is: both of us are still of caricature, bearing his frenzied sadist wishing to destroy the form of Mission boys for the sake of destroying; I am no milk - and - water yearning over a defeated enemy merely because he is defeated and

"Both of us surely have the same aim in view-the cure of the thouboth methods have succeeded at various times throughout historyand once at least to his own his, I admit, more often than mine he almost became Either might succeed today. But we both know will not succeed, is the unhappy mean between the two sentiment and vengeance—the policy of safe men playing for and many persons with came into contact had given up the task as Smith, why it did not shock me the other day to hear that you had been ald not meet and talk to him classes at one time as a dangerous minutes, in any one of his man. All my friends are dangerous

Smith came to enjoy the work of transcribing these letters, and sometimes also he helped with en he came to work for him) Church and mission activities, espe toundingly various collection cially those for which Blampied intimate friends.

Most of these friends lived organizations. He found that his experience on the train had been no meetings were rare; but he fluke, but the result of an appar-ponded, regularly and volumently inborn aptitude for handling and it was this task that youngsters. Even the most ely made him aware of fail- born, and from the worst evesight, and so of the need homes, responded to his instinctive someone to help him with it. offering of ease and discipline; in the gladly volunteered, and it fact it was the most stubborn who time a habit that two or three liked him and whom he liked the most. He began holding classes in tate slowly while the other took in a longhand that soon dedid not invade the religious field into a private shorthand, (which he did not feel either the rked by curious abbreviations inclination or the authority to enter, but touched it variously and ter, but touched it variously and from neglected angles—classes on civics, on local history, on London and English traditions. He was so happy over all this that it came to keeper in Yokohama, a univer- him with a sense of retrospective discovery that he must like children on the Orient Express, an —not sentimentally, but with a similar soldier lying wounded in ple, almost casual affection. "You'd have made a good schoolmaster." Blampied once said, and then, when Smith replied he wasn't sure he'd care to spend all his time with children, the other added: "Ex-actly. Good schoolmasters don't.

Anyhow, you can help to make up for the fact that I'm a bad parson." the zest nor the money to
But for a few shillings'

f stamps each reals. an ounce of crowd magnetism. And then I'm lazy. Only physi-cally, I think, but then that's the only kind of laziness most people

LOOPHOLE FOUND IN ODT'S RULING

School-Owned Busses May Be Used To Transport Football Teams

givable ways. If I went to Lord's to watch the cricket they'd think I was a sweet old clergyman who de-WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-Schools considering abandoning their football schedules this year because of served his afternoon off, but as I'm only lazy enough sometimes to go transportation problems were advised today by Rep. Walter (D-Pa)

to stand pat—he sees a ray of hope Scores of smaller high schools including several in his home distrue that he made no effort to counties, Pennsylvania, were about to call off grid contests because of cess or a beloved failure—the two rulings against the use of buses to classifications that claim a roughly take students to athletic events, he

I consulted Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation coordinator, and was informed that schools which have buses of their own may carry their players to games.

"That makes quite a difference, and in my districts the schools are

changing their minds about dropping their road games."

"Football players make up our greatest pool of future air fighters and gunners, because they have de-Walter, himself a lieutentant commander in the naval reserve and a

"To wipe out this season in any considerable number of schools would be a severe blow to our arm-ed forces, and I don't think it will be necessary on many cases in view of this new interpretation." Eastman's ODT already has ruled

that buses may not be chartered to carry either players or spectators to sports events, but Walter ex-"drag the people in," and from plains that does not apply to buses already owned by the schools. The offense of defense transpor-tation concurred in Walter's stateless openly, to have him supplanted by some energetic slum parson who

differentiated from chartered vehicles, could be used. ODT pointed out, however, that bus operators in applying for new equipment or of the chief state school official, who may rule that such use of the ly realized it because his wants were so few, very close to the povand was "out" for the reason.

> WILTON, N. H. — Stanley H. Wells boasts a 43-year-old horse "Bessie Wells", which he believes is one of the nations oldest. The animal never is taken out-of-doors now, but a veterinarian says her health is surprisingly good and ex-pects that she will live at least a year longer.

AUGUSTA, Me.-Mrs. Andrew T. McWhorter of Augusta has a plant n her garden known as a Beauty Bush. The plant, now nearly six feet high, is covered with a mass of pink and white shell-shaped of pink and white shell-shaped flowers which emit a slight medicshould move into the house and live rent-free in return for similar help; they were glad to consent, since their own money was rapidly odor-rather like that of

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When Japs Sank Allied Ship In Port Moresby

A United Nations ship is shown in a sinking condition with billows of smoke drifting skyward after being hit by Japanese airmen during a recent raid at Port Moresby, Australia. Two soldiers are shown watching the burning hulk slowly go down to Davy Jones' locker. This is a phonephoto.

Theatre Attractions

Tonight "Mrs. Miniver" is show- latter with George Sanders as the ing at the State theater for the playboy.

last time. The picture is one of Nurse" and "Moonlight Masquer-the finest films yet made about ade", is coming to the Grand thethe present war and is a most ex-alting tribute to the British, who "Top Sergeant" and "The Phan-

Glenn Ford. Pat O'Brien and Evelyn Keyes, is playing at the State theater Wednesday and Thursday. It is a story of fliers of

Coming to the State theater Friday and Saturday is "Her Cardboard Lover' with Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor and George Sanders story is about a delightful girl in a fashionable resort fears to marry the man she loves because of his instability. In order to elude his she employes another uth to act as a sort of bodyguard Robert Taylor impersonates

GREEN ISLAND, N. Y. - Miss Marie P. Modot of this little up-state New York village is 81 years part of her long life. But she does many things much better than younger persons and those with sight. She writes lyric poetry, op-erates a typewriter and, until a few years ago, taught music

alting tribute to the British, who have taken it so gallantly.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Couchie en-tertained a number of friends last evening at their home on S. Union ave at a farewell party in honor of Wilbur Couchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Couchie of E. Fourth who is leaving for the army Saturday.

The evening was enjoyed playing "500," with Mrs. Charles Couchie, Deibert Shriver and Mrs. Harold Cleckner as the winners. A lunch was served by the hostess at a table attractively decorated in red, white and blue

The out-of-town guests included Mr and Mrs. Delbert Shriver and daughter Beverly of Leetonia; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleckner of Youngstown, and Miss Margaret Freshley of Alliance.

Daughters of Emmanuel Meet Wednesday

Daughters of Emanuel of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlors. Mrs. Simon Theiss will bave charge of the topic, "Missions and Reading." All members are urged

to be present as plans for the white elephant party will be completed.

The party will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the church parlors and an interesting program is being planned by Mrs. John Theiss, chairman of the social committee.

Women's Organization Will Hold Picnic

The organization picnic of the Women's Society of Christian Service if the Methodist church will be held Thursday afternoon at Cen-tennial park. Following the picnic there will be a brief meeting of

Plans Outing for West Side Club

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neil will entertain members of the West Side Community club and their friends at a wiener and corn roast at 6:30 p, m, Thursday at their home on the Damascus rd.

Catholic Daughters Sew for Hopital

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Probert, 427 S. Union ave., to sew for the Salem City hospital.

Sunshine Society Will

Mrs. Carol Rogers and Mrs. Ann Phillis will entertain members of the Sunshine society at their terms of the Sunshine society at their terms. the Sunshine society at their home on the Georgetown rd. with a basket dinner Thursday at noon.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to Roy Hersman, butcher, East Pal-

Kelly Beverly, potter, Salineville, and day

Cleveland, and Marjorie West, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Crew of Johns- Hisey; Police Chief R. J. Millen;

Raymond L. Clevenger, Jr., mill worker, and Daisy Reeder, East Liverpool.

Terry and Bobby Nash have re-turned home from Culver Military academy at Culver, Ind.

Air Warden Todd: Medical Chief John Woodward; W. H. Boyles, in charge of emergency demolition and

children, Lois and Walter Wilkinson of Uniontown, Pa., have returned home after visiting with
Mrs. Zimmerman's cousin and home.

The Columbiana, the duties of fire
hope to visit Donald Sommerville
of Garfield, at Parris Island, S. C.,
before returning home.

Miss Betty Williams of Youngstown spent the weekend with Mrs. Anna Ware and James Leipper of

Pvt. John Maruskin has returned to Columbia, S. C., ater spending a ten-day furlough at home.

Mrs. Mabelle Austin of Avalon, Pa., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman of W.

has returned home after spending the weekend in Aberdeen, Md.

LEETONIA

The surgical dressings room, for- the weekend. has been cleaned, painted and made amyer Sunday. ready for the making of surgical dressings. Mrs H. M. Stambaugh and family attended the Berger-

Mrs. Merle Davis and Mrs. Shirl Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and Fickes entertained at the home of family were Sunday guests of Mr.

and daughter, Marjorie Jane, have Pa. is visiting Mrs. Ida DeHaven moved to Worthington, where Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Greena-Andreas has accepted a position as myer. principal of the Junior High school. Miss Grace Ann Gibson of Pitts-burgh and Miss Lucille Houser of B. Pearce Monday.

Joseph P. Dominic. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dominic, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at the Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Corp. Henry Mowry, who is stationed at Atlanta, Ga., has been promoted to staff sergeant.

On Mr and Mrs. William Greene-sen and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cane of Sebring were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W A Talbott Sunday.

Miss Elma Young of Berlin Center is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Talbott.

Actor Becomes Marine Private



Motion Picture Actor Tyrone Power is pictured being sworn in as a private in the United States marine corps by Major William Howard, U. S. M. C., officer in charge of the Washington, D. C., headquarters. According to present plans, Power will go on an "inactive status" until he completes a picture he has begun in Holly-

4-H CLUB NEWS

Winena-Butler

meeting was "Safety." Rita Clare

Chief Fire Warden K. T. Gormley;

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As Meeting Opens

The Carneld Four Leaf Clover

-H club will participate in a style
revue at the Can ield fair at noon,
I ebor day. The garments made by
the members were judged at the
Carlie'd grange hall by Miss Mellinger and Mrs. Florence Booth Mcgrey and continuing through Sunday and continuing through Sunday, Aug. 30. A normal attendance

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The last meeting of the year,
Thursday, was held with Mrs. Robday and continuing through Sunday, Aug. 30. A normal attendance is expected.

The last meeting by the last

Methodist Services

Choir rehearsal will be held by the choir of the Methodist church at the church Thursday evening. Rev. H. E. Stout, pastor, preached 4-H club when they met Aug. 13 Sunday morning on the theme, at the home of Jane Stamp on the "Consideration of Christ." The choir Newgarden rd. The topic of the

sang an anthem. Rev. Stout concluded a week's Potterf gave a sewing demonstra-Daily Vacation Bible school at tion, after which refreshments were Bunker Hill with a program Sun-day evening. Misses Ellen June and Miss Erma Ramseyer day evening. Misses Ellen June and Miss Erma Ramseyer met with Nancy Sampson accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Stout and daughter Vivian Jane Stamp to judge the club's to Bunker Hill Sunday evening and projects participated in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goist and CIVILIAN DEFENSE Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goist and son were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDonald Sunday eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Messen-helmer and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Heme From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Patten and on, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. warden, told of the set-up, the son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirby and family of West duties of each department, stating Austintown, returned home Sunday evening from a vacation at Geneva wardens, and outlining the terrion the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fawcett and Columbiana has been divided. Kry Hersman, butcher, East Pal-stine, and Dorothy Dodge, New Vaterford.

Kelly Beyerly, potter, Salineville, and Mrs. Homer Algeo of Car-rollton were dinner guests of Mr. case of blackouts and air-raids. Working under Mayor Arthur

on, R. D. 2.

G. Lewis Perkins, metallurgist, Miss Ethel Ladd spent Sunday with cil composed of Fire Chief Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman and family left Monday on a trip of Jacksonville, Flla., and grand-through the Smoky mountains and In Columbiana, the duties of fire lief, gross neglect and extreme

Mrs. Zimmerman's cousin and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirch-er of Highland ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heston of Kensington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H O. Stanley and Mr. and of President C. E. Bender pre-sided at the meeting in the absence

Mrs. Emil Stanley and other relatives in the vicinity.

of President Earl Newell. Visitors were Curtis Truman and Rotarians Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stratton of Salem called on Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Homman, Canton.

Robert Faber is spending the

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Were guests last week of Mr. and of values for the thrifty buyer. Mrs. Thomas Martin at their cottage at Lake Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clermont Terrill of Akron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Spencer and family. Evelyn Alexander of W. Tenth st. Mrs. William Stanley of Sebring called on Mrs. L. G. Spencer Sun-

Visit In Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve made a business and pleasure trip through the western part of the state over

merly the office of the mayor, Main street, held "open house" and registration, this effective of the mayor o tration this afternoon. The room ca'led on Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green-

is chairman of the surgical dressing Oesch reunion at Lake Placentia Sunday.

Mrs. Fickes Monday evening for and Mrs. Ross Bell of Fairfield.

Miss Margaret Brillhart, fiancee of Lieut. Willard E Ferrall. The honor myer spent the weekend in Cleveguest was presented with a shower land and enjoyed a cru'se on Lake

of linens.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andreas Mrs. Mary Blair of Vanderbilt,

Mr and Mrs. Walter Pearce of

Homestead are spending the week with Miss Gibson's parents, Mr. James Hinkle of Salem called on Mrs. Henry Gibson.

DONNELLY SPURNS AFL HEADS HELP

Says He Can Keep His Job As Secretary of Ohio Federation

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25 — White-paired Thomas J. Donnelly said today he did not need the support of A. F. of L. President William Green to retain his \$5,000-a-year job as secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Federation of Labor.

Donnelly, in office since 1913, is facing a stern test from Phil Han-nah of Cleveland, and reports at the 54th convention of the state labor group were that Green might come here and urge in a speech that Donnelly be re-elected.

"I don't need Green," Donnelly commented. "I dont believe he will be here. I think he's tied up t some executive board meeting.' Supporters of Donnelly predicted he would win by 200 votes while annahs backers forecast at 2-to-1 victory. Hannah has contended that Donnelly, now in his 70's, is

too old to carry the burdens of the

office.

The contest over-shadowed other business at the convention. The election will come late in the week. The convention drew the largest delegation in the federation's his-A total of 571 had registered last night and upward of 75 more are expected.

Martin V. Co'fey of Middletown, newly-elected Ohio commander of the American Legion, told the la-bor men yesterday that the United States' position in the war was that The Garfield Four Leaf Clover of a "second rater, trying to strug-

gle up from the canvas."
"We're not the world champion, he added. "We have a long way to go and it's going to be a long road

Court News

Audra Pugh vs Harold Pugh; di-vorce to plaintiff, wilful absence and gross neglect. Plaintiff restored to The Winona Jolly Bunch were maiden name, Audra Beaver. russts of the Butler Sew-Merrily Leona Edwards vs Ernest K. Edwards; divorce to plaintiff, gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

John A. Reddy, administrator of the estate of Joseph E. Thomas, vs Adney L. Humphrey et al; dismissed by plaintifi at his costs. No record.

Thomas Ganea vs John Whitzel; leave to defendant to plead on or best way to use it in wartime. before Sept. 19, 1942.

authority to encumber church property granted. Harold E. Dyke vs Thelma Dyke PROGRAM OUTLINED

COLUMBIANA, Aug. 25. — Columbiana Rotarians, at the Monday evening meeting at Valley Golf day evening meeting at Valley Golf McGrew; case dismissed by plainture."

Spo were introduced in detail to tiff at his costs.

of the peace court.

Leonard P. Scheetz, doing business as Home Insulation Co., ciation that were it not for the sur-Youngstown, vs Alice Magill. Co-plus, Ohicans would be "confronttories of the five zones into which lumbiana; action for money only, ed with increased state taxes at a amount claimed \$120 and interest time when they are required to pay at 6 per cent per year from June 1, greatly increased federal taxes. The 1942. Marjorie Hindman vs Donald I.

Myers and his commander, William Hindman, St. Louis. Mo.; action for

divorce, gross neglect. William C. Pea vs Paul Willson, Irondole; action for money only in sum of \$25,000 and costs. Clydia Mae Eldridge vs Billy El-

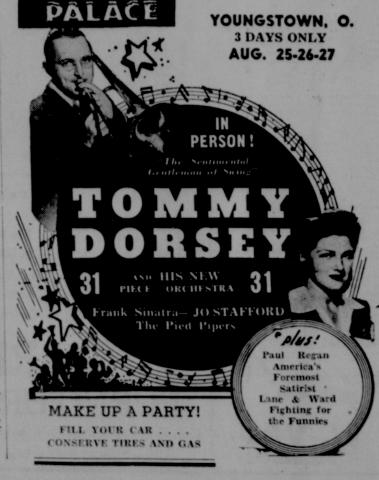
on and dridge, also known as William El-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDonald decontamination; and Leo Spon- dridge, South Pittsburgh, Tenn., acgross neglect and extreme

VOTE PAY RAISES IN RELIEF OFFICE

LISBON, Aug. 25.—County commissioners today came to the relief of the relief office.

Fifteen dollar a month raises for 10 employes of the Columbiana county relief department were voted week in New York City.

Miss Mary Jane Hayden of TeW. Bricker in a proclamation called effective as of Aug. 15.



Dewey Gets G. O. P. Nomination



Thomas E. Dewey, who climbed the political ladder by gaining fame while New York county district attorney, is seen with his wife at the New York state Republican convention, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where he was nominated by acclamation as the G. O. P. candidate for governor of New York state, opposing Democratic Candi-

TAX ADJUSTMENT IS HALTED BY WAR

Program Knocked Out by World Conflict, Says Governor

(Continued from Page 1.)

This amounted to about \$17,000,000

With such a surplus, Bricker said, it was necessary to determine the

before Sept. 19, 1942.

In the matter of the Free Methodist church of North America; governments and saving it for a rainy day when revenues would de-cline. We have chosen the latter alternative. In making this choice, leave to plaintiff to file amended we have been guided by the rela-tive needs of state and local governments both now and in the fu-

tan communities, Cleveland in par-ticular, sought vainly earlier this Carmon Spadaro vs Lloyd Arm-strong; transcript filed from justice plus for local needs. Bricker re-

The governor told the bas assonly possible alternative would be

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early bird . . . etc.

RUMMAGE RACK NO. 3

RUMMAGE TABLE NO. 2

Curtains! Sleepers! Blouses! Purses! Ear Muffs! Scarfs! Un derwear, Etc.

RUMMAGE TABLE NO. 4

Gowns! Boys' Wear! Blouses! Slips! Sport Wear! Foundations! Etc



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The makings are all within reach. your dining table. That is true restaurants or one-arm

It also is true that you mostly not eat the foods to stand ght and be sound, and that the is in your choice. Furtheris not true that the right is deep stuff to be studied in

hundred University raska girls are proof of this. girls for a year ate exactly they pleased, according to knowledge, which was average the United States. Dr. Ruth M. erton, associate professor of e economics, and Mrs. Alice G. research assistant, studied

cium, phosphorus, and ironon nitrogen. Calcium orus make bones and teeth. oes into Hemoglobin, the red of the b'ood. Nitrogen lack bad posture due to sagging

Results Announced 100 came from farms, cities

their ages 16 to 26. All the foods available for all four he essentials studied. Forty-three were low in calcium. three low in phosphorus. ty-seven did not have the mended allowance of iron.

ty-five were not getting enough ugh of the four essentials for y body maintenance. Nor were taking enough to store up in

ng for adult life. st nine had adequate diets. e nine and the girls who came closely to the full requirets were the best physical speci-

of the 100. When the girls didn't eat right. reason was nearly always poor habits, rather than lack of available food. In some ines, for example, or skim milk, instead of for a bar, would have made the ence between a good and a

Veekend diets were nearly always Sometimes they were For some of the girls, the end diets were almost nil as ality, perhaps owing to exciteover dates.

by of the girls did their own housekeeping, including cookate in cafeterias, and ranked very we'l. Those eatin their homes did no better

the other groups.

Leverton and Mrs. Marsh set
adequate diet and studied ults. This good diet included to a quart of milk daily. In the nine girls who had ade-

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by Anne Adams

With meals like these, the girls Other foods which went into red least response in this red blood don't skimp on any of them be- Griffin, formerly acting chief en-Of "Self-Diet" Experiment

The sufficient diet included also came up to par in a few weeks in two servings a day of vegetables all four essentials. The red blood building, however, was found to come from a lot of sources other than potatoes and two fruit dishes. Also one serving daily of either meat, a legume (the vegetables whose pods burst open on both sides) or fish, four to seven than iron, with about a power cheeke, egg yolk or meat, all four essentials. The red blood building included added protocome from giving iron dishes, were within the form of peanuts, milk powder, cheeke, egg yolk or meat, alone, even when the amount of come from a lot of sources other than iron. Four girls given diet in the form of peanuts, milk powder, cheeke, egg yolk or meat, alone, even when the amount of come from a lot of sources other than iron. Four girls given diet in in the form of peanuts, milk powder, cheeke, egg yolk or meat, alone, even when the amount of come from a lot of sources other than iron. Four girls given diet in in the form of peanuts, milk powder, cheeke, egg yolk or meat, alone, even when the amount of come from a lot of sources other than iron. Four girls given diet in in the form of peanuts, milk powder, was relatively great.

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GROWN BY FARMER

Balanced Mineralization of Soil Is Secret of Californian

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Tomatoes that weigh five pounds each — enions that tip the scales at four pounds—carrots that stand two feet high! That's the wartime vegetable

production program being carried out by a 58-year old agricultural chemist in his backyard "geologic Garden of Eden" experiments with soil he says approximates that which existed 250,000,000 years ago. He is Indiana-born Roy Beebe. who says the secret of his huge vegetables is a treatment of defi-cient soil through balanced min-

eralization. By analyzing prehistoric fossils claims he can determine the mineral content of the soil that produced huge animals and vegetables

of millions of years ago. now deficient soil a combination of minerals in the proportion they existed in those prehistoric ages, he says, huge vegetables can be

Beebe declares he has a secret combination of such potency in mineralizing soil that two ounces are sufficient to condition two

The scientist says super-animals also might be produced by giving them food grown of properly min-eralized soil, although the tendency, he avers, would be toward more healthy animals, rather than larger ones, at least for several

"I am interested in producing nutrition plants" says the

REAL ESTATE

Lanier, Card Hurler, Southpaws Dodgers Into Submission

FRENCH LOSES 7-1 AS REDBIRDS KEEP FLAG HOPES ALIVE

Mound City Club Winners In 11 of Last Dozen

BY JUDSON BAILEY

The St. Louis Cardinals may not have any more chance of catching the Brooklyn Dodgers than the slow train through Arkansas has of overtaking the Broadway Limited, but Billy Southworth has the throttle wide open.

His Redbirds tumbled the Dodg-ers 7-1 last night before an enthusastic turnout of \$25,588 St. Louis fans who turned out for the first of a four-game series. It was the tenth triumph in 11 games for the Cardinals and kept alive their hope for National league pennant

Actually it did no great damage to the Dodgers, who breezed into the Mound City with a record of ten victories in their last dozen games and a $7\frac{1}{2}$ game lead. All Brooklyn needs at St. Louis is an even split to make the September stretch serene. The Dodgers still have that chance.

They also have the comfort of knowing that the closing days of the season will be spent in the pleasant company of the Phils and the Boston Braves, from whom Brooklyn has won 25 out of 33

Need Series Sweep To tear a really gaping hole in the Dodgers' padding at the top of

the Cardinals would have to sweep the series. And they tackled the strenuous assignment last night with a full head of steam. They blasted Lefty French and two successors for a dozen hits, pulled off a double steal that scored a run, and adequately suppressed

the Dodgers on four-hit turling by Southpaw Max Lanier. The little lefthander practically coasted to his 12th victory of the

French, winner of 13 games and beaten only once previously this season (also by the Cardinals) lasted just five frames

This was the only game scheduled in either major league yesterday. The same rivals play another game tonight, then have twilight en-gagements the next two days.

CHILL WIND NUMBS FINGERS OF STARS AT VANDALIA EVENT

Battle for National Titles Today

BY FRITZ HOWELL

VANDALIA, Aug. 25.—America's Mulling premier clay target crashers bat-tled today for the men's women's professional north American clays at 16 yards - in the 43rd Grand American.

Unseasonable weather numbed of 587 fired for eight titles, and a heavy wind hampered the scoring efforts in the 100-target events. A year ago 510 competed in openin

Ia., defends the women's title today, with Russell Cott of Raytown, Mo., after the men's amateur title for second time. Mrs. Grant's opposition is expected from Lela Hall, the Strasburg, Mo., star who has won the laurels five times in the last seven years

Mrs. Hall showed she still has her shooting eye by beating out a DERIENZOS field of 15 other state queens for Everhart, ss ... the "Champion of Champions" title with 98 of 100.

The men's "Champion of Champions" race, with 35 entrants, was Donofrio, c due for decision today after four Zocolo, 3. hotshots romped through the 100-target event with perfect scores. Marino, cf They were Joe Moore of Kewanee. Zappone, rf Ill., H. M. Schick of Lees Summit, Mo., Julius Petty of England, Ark., and Earl D. Hawkey of Hudson, Kansas, Other champions named in yesterday's firing were:

Junior (19 years and under): J. M. (Bubba) Jones, 15, of Shreveport, La., 97 of 100.

Sub-junior (15 years and under):
Roy Foxworthy, 13, of Indianapolis, 92 of 100.
Father-son or father-daughter:

Husband-wife: (tied—shoot off today): Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Andrews, Spartanburg, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rader, Jefter-Horning, 2 sonville, 188 of 200.

Veterans (70 years and over): Miller, rf 1 0 0 0 (tied — shoot off today): George Nicolai, 76, of Kansas City, and John W Eshelman, 72, of Lancaster, Pa., 96 of 100 National sports writers: Fritz

Howell, Ohio Associated Press sports editor, Columbus, 45 of 50, and 23 of 25 in shoot-off.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .335. Runs—Ott, New York, 93.

Runs batted in-Slaughter, St. Louis, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 84. Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 154. Home runs—Ott, New York, 24. stolen bases-Reiser, Brooklyn, 13. Pitching-French, Brooklyn, 13-2.

Fight Results

Chicago — Harry Teaney, 139, Cleveland, Ohio, drew with Joe Du-pont, 1384, Chicago (8).

RESCHEDULE HORSE SHOW FOR SUNDAY

The Salem Polo club's fourth annual horse show which was stopped by rain last Sunday will be presented next Sunday, weather permitting, it was an-nounced today by club officials. An all-morning downpour made a sticky morass of the well-kept field, making play impossible. The Akron Bar K outfit will be here next week. nowever, to meet the locals in a

The two teams have met several times this season with every decision going to the Salem club The Rubber City quartet will bolster its lineup through the temporary addition of two Alliance veterans, Ray Murphy and Dick Knepper, for Sunday's game and may gain their first win over Salem

eague contest.

The tickets sold for postponed affair will be honored next Sunday at the gate.

MULLINS TRIUMPH, TAKE THIRD ROUND

Di Rienzo's Title Chances Ruined By Roberts Men's Shop

Mullins' win over the Book Store and DeRienzos' defeat at the hands of Roberts, first and second round champions, gave the Bullets the third round title and the right to engage Roberts in a three game series under the lights at Reilly stadium next Monday.

The Bullets hopped away to a fast start, scoring five runs off Harry Dyke to wipe out a couple of runs tallied by the Book Store in their half of the first frame. Hits by Garlock, Delferro and Shepard, ombined with three walks and an error, gave hurler George DeCrow something to work on.

The Book Store made a bid to tie the count in the seventh when they trailed by 6-3 but the rally fell one run short. Singles by Dyke and Schaeffer and a pair of walks accounted for the two runs ..

The win gave Mullins a slate of six wins and one defeat for the DeRienzos who compiled a mark of five triumphs and two defeats. Roberts spiked DeRienzos' bid for

third round honors by defeating them 7-5 at the park last night. and staved off a late spurt to win. Joe Anderson's triple, a double by Amos Dunlap and one base

lows by Bob Allison and Davis did the damage as Roberts scored five runs in the initial frame off Premier Target Smashers the slants of Herb DeCrow. The winning run came in the fourth when Pitcher Bill Ritchie singled advanced on a walk by Dick Hahn and scored on Lee Hahn's single.

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slow-footed catcher's batting averpeddled him to the Boston Braves

so little of Stan Spence that they traded the flychaser to Washington for an outfielder who quickly passed on to the minors. And from the outset Spence has been a crack hitter. Right now passed on to the minors.



there are only three hitters in the American League who boast a better average than Spence.

The Cardinals let Don Gutteridge go back to the minors two years ago. The Browns grabbed him last spring and he has been one of the main reasons for the Browns' upsurge into the first division. Not only has this second baseman hit comparatively well and timely, but his fielding has been classy and his experience early round champs grabbed a helped to steady the St. Louis in-6-0 lead in the first four innings ner circle and make a star out of rookie Vernon Stephens at short.

Chet Laabs of the Browns is another who is having a good vear after several unsuccessful

Buddy Hassett was never a ball of fire with either Brooklyn or Boston but he has played well as a has more than replaced Johnny

goes with various other big league

Sturm at first. Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize are another pair who are making he Cardinals sorry they sold them. Medwick is a batting championship aders in homers and runs batted man

Mel Ott is probably kicking him-

For the larger part of the season Young rode the Giants' bench. When the 1941 season closed Babe was one of the National league's D. Hahn, rf 2 0 0 0 leaders in home runs and runs batted in. But opening day in '42 found him squatting in the dugout. He remained a bench warmer

> It appeared Babe would be drafted and the Giants, seeking a first base replacement and also a power hit-ter, bought Mize from the Cards. They spent some \$70,000 and so they had to use big Jawn, though Young had paced him in both homers and runs knocked across. No

Young Hitting .300

Finally when Ott gave up on Hank Lieber—another player whose purchase had to be justified by regular duty-he stuck Young into the outer garden. Young's average is around 300 now and he's won quite a few games for the Giants the war are: with his long belts.

may be able to outlast Cincinnati and hang on to third position. That makes it a good season for Mel's gang, a gang that everyone tabbed for fifth or sixth position.

run producer. Cronin has 0 made 22 hits this season and

Wagner, If 3 0 2 0 Pesky could replace him at short-

still is one of the league's most dangerous men at bat in the clutch. Joe may have to return to regular ball coach at Leroy, Ill., High play when Pesky goes into the school.

The city of Reddings, Cal., has a Monaca, municipally-owned gold mine.

SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—What dif-ference does it make if the Yankees are nine game in front and the Dodgers 6½, did you ever see such NEW YORK-It's funny what a a race as they're having in the standings (as of yesterday) show Ernie (Schnozzle) Lombardi, so only six games from first-place the Reds figured, was through af-Milwaukee to seventh-place India-running wild a decade ago.

ter last season when the big, napolis . . . Count out League- He's George Stirnweiss, solid secage dropped to 264. Cincinnati ional is almost as close—five games Bam, surrounded by admiring Look at the guy; he still hangs up fensive.

> The Best Policy Note of refreshing frankness in Stirnweiss is likely to wind up a football handout from Texas Col-

Troy Gordon, Coffeyville (Kas.) last three years, getting 33 last Journal: "The Kansas State horse-season. conducted at Wichita early in September. Looks like, conditions being what they are, contestants, instead of driving to the tourney in motor cars and pitching horseshoes, should ride horses to the meet

COLLEGIATE GRID FRONT IS RIDDLED BY RESIGNATIONS

Buckeye Schools Lose 10 Head Coaches; Seven In U. S. Navy

By FRITZ HOWELL.

Associated Press Sports Writer COLUMBUS, Aug. 25.—Ohio's colegiate football coaching picture had a flock of holes in it today. A survey showed that 10 of 1941's head grid mentors, and 27 assistants, would be among the missing when

the curtain goes up in September.
Thirty of the 37 have gone to the one to the coast guard, and 21 to the navy. No replacements have Yankee. Joe McCarthy figures he been obtained for 13 of the ab-

Wilberforce, Denison, Ohio Northa ern, Otterbein, Muskingum, Mount Union, Findlay, Wittenberg, Marietta and Miami lost head coaches. while only Cincinnati, Ohio Wescontender as well as a possible leyan, Capital, Wooster, Case, Hi-choice as the year's most valuable ram, Heidelberg and Rio Grande while Mize is one of the came through without losing a tour of the sear

Seven of the head coaches who departed are in the navy, while the other three are not in the service. An anager Lou Boudiest has displaying a greater lack of punch other three are not in the service. self in the shins because he didn't plant Babe Young in the outfield sooner.

The chiefs now in the navy are old Indian enigma, and Oscar Judd last decade.

Tom Rogers of Denison, Sam Selby will toil for the current runnersup. of Otterbein, Howard Kissel of With the pennant decidedly out wins and eight losses while Hard-Muskingum, Lee Graves of Find-lay, Bill Stobbs of Wittenberg, "Duke" Hayes of Marietta, and

Frank Wilton of Miami Others to leave No. 1 berths were G. F. Lewis of Wilberforce, Harry Geltz of Mount Union, and Harris Lamb of Ohio Northern, who returned to his alma mater, Coe col-

J. L. McCrary, last year's assistant, replaces Lewis of Wilberforce; Gerald (Red) Armstrong takes over Rogers' Denison berth; Millard Murphy succeeds Lamb at Ohio Northern; A. W. Baisler is Mus-kingum's new chief; Willard Peder-son replaces Geltz at Mount Union; Athletic Director Nelson Jones will coach the Findlay club; Stuart Holcomb replaces Wilton at Miami, and Carl (Ducky) Schroeder is Wittenberg's new grid boss. Marietta and Otterbein have named no

27 Assistants Gone Among the assistants gone with

Ohio State-Trevor Rees, Fritz The New Yorkers by mid-August had gained a three-length edge on the Reds and, with Young around to furnish added power, the Giants

Onlo State—Trevor Rees, Fritz
Heisler and Eddie Blickle, navy, no replacements; Kenyon—Dave Mc-Dowell, army, no replacement; Bowling Green—Budd Cox, navy, no replacement; Western Reserve-Ken Ormiston, navy, and Tom J. Cerra, army, replaced by Dick Luther; Akron—Vic Obeck and Frank Zazula, navy, replaced by Paul Baldacci, Bennie Flossie and ment; Toledo-Fred L. navy, replaced by Burl Friddle; 0 knocked in 20 runs, almost a run Youngstown—Dom Rosselli and Don o for every hit.
O Cronin is no longer a spring Oberlin—Robert J. Keefe, navy, replaced by Leonard Diehl; Xavier—looked good to him this spring.
Emmett Crowe and Joe Kruse, army, replaced by Ed L. Kluska; Crowler Howard Bliss, army, no replacement; Kent State—Harry Adams and Joe Begala, navy, and Ray Novotny, army, replaced by Vince Farrar and Nick Carter; Mi-ami-Elwood Wilson, navy, replaced by Sid Gillman Virgil M. Bingham, athletic di-

rector at Defiance, has resigned to become head football and basket-Pittsburgh—Tommy Yarosz, 161. Monaca, Pa., outpointed Otto Blackwell, 160, Homestead, Pa. (10).

STIRNWEISS, BASE THIEF DELUXE, DUE FOR YANK UNIFORM

Ex-Tarheel Gridder Seen As Threat To Nats' George Case

The going to have a scourge of the base show paths next year for the first time since Bolting Ben Chapman was leading Newark, and the Internat- ond baseman of the Newark Bears.

The Yanks of recent They haven't troubled themselves and now he's a serious contender are still hustling for a piece of the worry about stealing their way for the batting crown he won four playoff change in several other miears ago.

nor leagues, too . . . Sidelights of a hesitated safely on a bag until great athlete: When Babe Ruth some mate knocked them in. Perwas dressing after his first work-out in years at the Yankee stadium. Stirnweiss' adeptness at pilfering Red Ruffing glanced over at the next fear, either, but his base running will add a little color younger Yankees, and remarked, change to the New Yorkers' of-

Ben was the greatest base stealfor the clubhouse boy when the er the American league had seen since Ty Cobb's days. He swiped 63 bases in 1931, 38 the following season and 27 in 1933.

Stirnweiss is likely to wind up lege of Mines: "One reason that league history. He has made off with more than 60 already best fullbacks in the border Confer- seems a cinch to better the loop ence is that so many good ones are record of 63 by Fritz Maisel in 1919. Stirnweiss may cause George Case of Washington to look to his aurels. Case has led the loop for the game

Played Football at N. C. U.

Stirnweiss, who'll be remem bered as a great football back at the University of North Carolina, will have to change positions when he joins the Yanke for New York already has the greatest second baseman in baseball in Joe Gordon, George will get a chance at third base.

Illness has kept Red Rolfe out of the lineup a good part of this season and McCarthy is not willing to go along with his reserves. Frank Crosetti and Gerald Priddy. Crosetti, a weak hitter, is a fine fielder but cannot hold up for a long stretch, while the Yankee manwith Priddy either as a fielder or

George Weiss, head of New York farm system, figures and la games. short while ago Weiss rated Stirnweiss as the outstanding minor leaguer of the year.

There was some talk that Brooklyn wanted to buy George to replace the slowfooted Billy Her- against Bill Lohrman. man but the Yanks, not on good terms with the Brooks anyway right now, put a stop to that.

George is a crack bunter pretty fair all-around average is in the .270's and he's knocked in more than 60 runs.

TRIBE FACES BOSOX IN BID FOR SECOND

Facing a red-hot Boston Red Sox outfit in a twin bill with second place but mere figment of an overworked imagination, the Cleveland number of games remaining on the Indians start their final eastern slate, the hitless Tribe launches a

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New York at Cincinnati (night).

Boston at Pittsburgh (night

Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Only games scheduled

REDS HANDED THIRD STRAIGHT BLANKING

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25. - About the only way the Cincinnati Reds could convince anyone they'll finish where they spent most of the seascn-in third place-would be to make a clean sweep of the threestretch, while the Yankee man-agement has never been satisfied agement has never been satisfied the New York Giants.

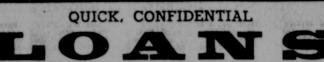
Th Reds trail New York by five games as they open their longest and last extended home stand of 16

Below the .500 percentage mark for the first time since June, the Reds have lost 11 of their last 12 games. Elmer Riddle was the overnight choice to break the spell It didn't count against them in

the league records, but the Redlegs were handed their third straight shutout yesterday 8-0 at Great Lakes, Ill., by Mickey Cochrane's naval training station team. Russ Meers, former hurler with

Milwaukee of the American association, limited Cincinnati to five hits whle the salors punched Clyde Shoun for seven hits and five runs in the first frame and made eight more safeties and three more runs off him in the next seven

son today at Fenway final bid for the No. 2 slot. The Redskins have scored but a total Manager Lou Boudreau has elect- of 24 runs in their last 16 contests



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To Produce Evidence, If Alive General Code, Sec. 10509-25 Probate Court, Columbiana Coun Y, Ohlo NOTICE TO PRESUMED

Probate Court, Columbiana County, Ohio
No. 39842
Legal Presumption of Death.
In the matter of The Estate of Delmar Floyd Hoobler, presumed decedent.
Delmar Floyd Hoobler, presumed decedent is required, if alive, to produce in said Probate Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, satisfactory evidence of his continuance in life, within twelve weeks from September 8, 1942, the date of the last publication of this notice.

H. W. HAMMOND,
Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of said
Probate Court
(Salem News Aug. 25, Sept. 1 & 8,

SAN DIEGO, Cal.-Mrs. Emily Burlingame, technician at the San Diego Zoo hospital, who has won a national reputation for raising orphaned animals, is at present oc-cupied with a 3-months-old mule deer that goes by the name Daisy She is trying out a new baby-deer food which, if successful, will become standard food for orphan deers. Among other orphaned anwart hog and an orangutang.

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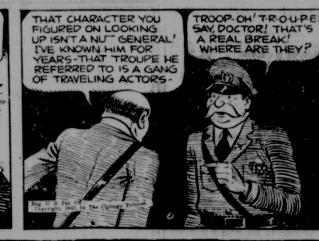
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

-By EUGENE SHEFFER-8-25 12 23 40

YOU JUST WAIT IN HERE, ER-COMMANDER-







RINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



LONDIE I PUT IT
RIGHT NO ...
LET ME THINK
A MOMENT J'D ALWAYS ABLE TO





By Chic Young

Howard Hughes, above, multimillionaire California airplane designer, film producer and speed flyer, has teamed with Henry Kaiser, the west coast ship builder who has been breaking all production records, in a program to build 500 cargo airplanes. A spokesman for Hughes said "the planes will be the biggest, mightiHORIZONTAL

1-Near the stern

4—Boxes -Ovum

12-Macaw 13-Belief

14-Regret extremely

-Flexible palm stem

and Louisiana? 19-Biblical character 21-Depart

25—Territory (abbr.) 27—Hop-kiln 31—What Biblical character's wife was turned into a pillar of salt?

32—What large neutral country has had ships sunk by Axis submarines?

-Abraham's birthplace 35-Wing -Variety of lettuce

38-Musical interpretation

41-Wrath 42-What was the Apostle Paul called before his commercian?

43—Eagle 44—March date 45-Half an em

49-What headland is the most northerly point of Alaska? -Meaning 57-Former European monetary

unit 58—Path 60-American author 62-Who led the Jewish

out of Egypt? 63—Female sheep

ERTICAL 1-River in Switzerland -Religious brother

-Make an edging 4-Pierce with pointed were in 5-Get within -Indefinite article -Residence (abbr.)

-Male of red deer

-Silkworm

10-Weapon

11-Teamster's command 16-Light brown

18—Covering for feet and legs 20—Limb 22—Disparages 23—Jap-controlled region in Asia

24-Pronoun 26-Abstruse 28-Three-toed sloth 29—Sleep noise 30—Domesticates 32—Fourth caliph

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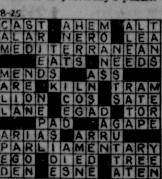
40-Masculine name 41—Cyprinoid fish 44—Mischievous child 46—Authoritative standard

-Greek letter

48-In what town is the University of Iowa located? 49—What is the name of a famous clock in Lorine

50-High card 51—Furrow 52-To court solicitous 54—Open (poet.) 55—Paddle 56—Golf mound

59-Pronoun Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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LISBON, Aug. 25-Harking back

National Dairy Prod.

Butter, 38c. Chickens, 18c to 22c lb.; Rock A. T. & T. springers, 28c. Am. Rad. & 68. Sweet corn, 15c doz Lima beans, shelled, 28c lb.; in Case pod. 7c lb. Green peppers, 3c lb. . Tomate∈s, 2c lb. Curtis-Wright Beets, 40c doz. bunches. General Electric Cucumbers, 25c doz. Cabbage, 1½c lb. General Motors Goodyear Peaches, \$2.50 bushel Carrots, 40c doz. bunches Int. Harvester Johns-Manville SALEM GRAIN Kennecott Montgomery-Ward

Wheat, \$1.05 bushel. Oats, 53c bushel. Corn, 90c bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Potatoes 100 lb sacks 1.90 to 2.15, poorer. Other produce unchanged.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK Cattle—300; steady; steers, 1200 os. up 15.00-16.00; 600-1000 lbs. 1200

14 00-15.50; heifers 13.00-14.50; cows 9.00-10.25; good butcher bulls 10.00strong; good to Calves-400: choice 16.00-17.00. Sheep and Lambs—500; steady; wools 14.00-15.00; wethers 6.00-7.00;

Hogs—1,600; steady to 10 lower; heavies 14.50-14.70; good butchers 14.90-15.00; yorkers 15.00; roughs

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

s-200; slow and 10 to 15; 160-180 lbs. 15.15-.30; 180-200 15.30-.40; 200-220 lbs. 15.30-.40; 2:0-250 lbs. 15.15-.40; 250-230 lbs. 14.75-15.50; 290-350 lbs. 14.00-.75. Cattle-75; calves 75, Both steady day, \$20,499,457.15. and unchanged Sheep—250; steady. Choice lambs 14.75-15.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Grain prices opened steady in cxtremely quiet dealings today to the days of early American histrading was stalemated shortly tory when Indians roamed the after the start, with prices at about country, a Columbiana county couvesterday's close

Wheat opened unchanged to % and Cherokee Indian blood, filed an higher, September \$1.17%, and corn acion in common pleas court here was unchanged to 1/2 lower, Sep-tember 83.

asking the court to determine their racial status in order that they might have, or attain citizenship

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. — The position of the treasury Aug. 22: Marchbanks, and his wife, Lillie Receipts, \$21,874,328.56; expendi- Johnson Marchbanks, were born Washout?



Washed out as a pilot in U. S. army flying school, Second Lieutenant Ewart Sconiers of Defuniak Springs, Fla., bom-bardier aboard a flying fortress, proved he still knew plenty about flying when he brought the huge craft to a safe land-ing in England after the plane's pilots had been put out of ac tion by German pursuits. He is pictured telling newsmen how he performed the feat.

Tennessee, but efforts to obtain irth records from the bureau of vital statistics of that state found hem variously classified as "white" 'Mullatto" and "Negro" when the proper classification shoulld be Indian, it is stated.

The Marchbanks, who live on Lisbon, R. D. 4, have four sons, George Washington Marchbanks, Lewis Johnson Marchbanks, James Edward Marchbanks and Daniel oillard Marchbanks, also born in Tennessee, and in order to avoid further confusion and to correct birth records, the court here will

NAVY WILL SEEK 1,000 MEN IN AREA

Giant Mobile Recruiting Unit Opens Stand Here Tonight

(Continued from Page 1.)

The navy department, he continued, is turning its recruiting air field and unload anti-tank guns, spotlight on Ohio as a key state in motorcycles and trench-mortars. national effort to raise the fightng strength of the fleet to well r a million men,

tressing the vitally important uties of the Navy "on the sea. in he air and on the land", Lieut. Dombey asserted that the Navy was comparable to a flexible "steel band" between the shores of the killers of Berlin and Tokyo.

America's war exists on three he said, "the fighting front, north of East Lewistown. the industrial line and civilian home deense. Without the first born Oct. 22, 1865, the son of Mr. line of action, the remaining two and Mrs. John R. Calvin. He was a would cease to exist.

"Consequently, the size of our tist church. grow until they dwarf the armed wiler Calvin, whom he married in 1892; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Cunning and Mrs. Matt Fronko of the News can appear the same and the News can appear the same and the Cunning and Mrs. Matt Fronko of Canfield the News can appear the same and the Cunning and Mrs. Matt Fronko of ighting forces must swell and

rom this area within the next 90 Wonsetler of Youngstown.

munity singing, band music, the tery appearance of city leaders and civic officials and Lieut. Dombey or an associate officer from the Cleveand main station.

Scores First Kill



Captain Frank Hill of the United States Army Air Forces is credited with downing the first German plane during the combined British-American raid on Dieppe in Occupied France. He is pictured wearing a big smile after returning to a British base. The victim was one of the new Focke-

Wulf-109 pursuits, successor to the famed Messerchmitt. (I. I. N. Radiophoto)

Here and There -:-About Town

Hospital Notes Clare Hammond of East Pales-tine has been admitted to Salem City hospital for medical treat-

George D. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Adams of 340 E. Eighth st., who underwent an appendectomy Saturday morning at the Salem Clinic, is reported im-

Now In Alabama Pvt. James L. Smith, son of Mrs. Michael Sartick of 169 Woodland ave., has arrived at Camp Rucker, Ala., having been transferred from Camp Grant, Ill, He is a medical

In the Navy Now Arthur Cody, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cody, Sr., of Cedar st., has joined the U. S. Navy and is now stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station.

NAZIS MASS LARGE FORCES OF TANKS

Prepare On Eastern Bank of Don for Renewing Stalingrad Drive

(By Associated Press) MOSCOW, Aug. 25 — The Germans massed large forces of tanks on the eastern bank of the Don before Stalingrad today while divebombers swarmed the skies parachutists descended in the Don and Caucasus areas with anti-tank guns and motorcycles to menace

army positions. A front-line dispatch said the Germans had been able to concentrate large masses of men and machines across the Don.

further the already-precarious Red

It said the Nazis brought up reserves during the night and attackbe asked to determine their race ed at dawn, tanks being followed men without automatic rifles while planes rained down "many tons of bombs".

The first wave was turned back, but a half-hour later more bombers appeared an danother charge gan. In hard hand-to-hand fighting, the Red army stuck to its trenches and refused to break, this dispatch declared. Night fighting in that sector was featured by roc-ket and tracer bullets streaking across the sky while German siren

An account to Pravda, Communist party paper, said the para-nation's sea arm, Lieut. Dombey chutists at one place landed in

DEATHS

JOHN F. CALVIN

John F. Calvin, 76, a Mahoning United States and the "scientific county farmer for many years, died m. Monday at his home, R. D. 2, Canfield, about three miles

member of the Locust Grove Bap-

Surviving are his wife, Ella D Navy can successfully reach Canfield; three sons, Carl C. of his goal."
Columbiana, Glenn H. of Canton,
Richard F. of Canfield; nine grandcunched this evening by the U. S. Recruiter, will be aimed at the Harriet Calvin of Salem, Mrs. Irene

The funeral service will be held Tonight's program will be held at at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Warrick 7:30 at Broadway and State st. According to present arrangements the program will include motion the Locust Grove church. Interment ictures of the Navy in action, com- will be in the New Buffalo ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

CHARLES TAUSCH Charles Tausch, Sr., 59, died at 10 p. m. Monday at his home, 982 Prospect st., following a brief ill-

He was born Dec. 17, 1882, in Czechoslovakia, coming to the United States in 1906. He had been employed as an enameler at the National Sanitary plant for the past 14 years. Besides his wife. Josephine, he is

survived by the fo'lowing children: Mrs. William Hull, Mrs. Forest Green, Charles, Jr., and James, all of Salem and s'x grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Stark menorial, in charge of Rev. George D. Keister. Burial will be in Hope cemetery. Friends may call at the Stark memorial Wednesday eve-

ASHLAND, Mont. - Army remount officers have congratulated southeastern Montana ranchers for raising more tho oughbred horses which are not racy, short-haired or hot headed, for use by the U. S cavalry, than any other section of the entire Northwest. The Montana army horses are descendants of early-day English imports into the

BEVERLY, Mass.—Here's a Navy enlistee who will begin his career as a hero. Francis C Dimond, Jr., a Harvard senior, he'ds the Car-negie Medal for heroism awarded pounding surf at Magnolis. Dimond will complete his studies before reporting to officers' training

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Japanese Plane Shot Down "Somewhere In Aleutians"



This official U. S. Navy photo shows the wreckage of a Japanese Zero plane shot down "somewhere in the Aleutian islands." The plane is seen being searched for mechanical secrets. In the fore-The plane is seen being searched for mechanical secrets. In the foreground lies one of the belly gasoline tanks used on Zero fighters to provide greater cruising range.

ficials in Hanoi or even informing Tokyo, we occupied the island and began constructing the base at rush

war finally started Demember 8.'

November 3, it will be remem

bered, was only two days before

Kurusu left on his flight to Wash-

Asks \$25,000 Damages

Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.)

"YOU PEOPLE MUST HAVE BEEN BLIND

Jap Tells American Prisoner, Now Returning On Gripsholm

(Continued from Page 1.)

These 4,000 cases are the most desperate—the aged and those with illnesses which prevent their working to support themselves.

The Japanese attitude toward the Jews, as far as we have been able to observe, it is almost one of com-

> BY JOE DYNAN (Tokyo)

ABOARD, S. S. GRIPSHOLM Aug. 25.—The Pacific war almost tarted a month earlier and in different way. Only the stubbornness of some French officials in Indo-China and, apparently, Special Ambassador Saburo Kurusu's trip to Washington delayed it.

This was disclosed by the official report of an unidentified member of the Japanese general staff in Malaya to his superiors at imperial headquarters. This report, which bore no name, was published early in May in the Japan Times Adverthe Tokyo Nichi Nichi. I was able to read it in the concentration

The officer described the increasing concentration of troops in outhern Indo-China throughout late summer and early autumn, and the preparation in September and October for action The plan, he wrote, was to as-

sume command of the air over northern Malaya with the aid of planes based on a small Frenchisland off the coast of Mala near the Thai-Malaya frontier. In brief, they were to open the road to Singapore, as later they did.

The attack was scheduled to start November 3, "Meiji-Setsu" or Memorial day for Emperor Meiji, but in September and October when the Japanese were preparing this thrust, Japanese army officials had to go to Hanci and ask permission of the French to construct this

The French, he said, in effect,

"They told us they could not see how base on this island could be considered a defensive post. They said it was obviously intended for offensive action and they could not permit the construction."

So, the report continued, it was "with great regret" that the high command for the Malay thrust had to delay the start.

Up to this time, everything had been done properly, through the regular channels of reporting to Tokyo and negotiating with the French authorities in Indo-China. Mindful, however, of the "august virtues" of his imperial majesty

the Malayan command next made a "We decided to go ahead without permission," the report continued, "without informing the French of-

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PREMIER REPORTS ON MOSCOW TALKS

"By working day and night we were able to have it ready for use against northern Malaya when the Churchill Confers Today With Cabinet On Parley With Stalin

> (By Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 25-Prime Minis-

ter Churchill conferred with war cabinet members today on the re-LISBON, Aug. 25-Paul Wilson of sults of his talks with Joseph Stalin was and his visits to vital war bases named defendant in a \$25,000 damage action filed in common pleas court here Monday by William C. Allied plan designed to relieve the Rea of East Liverpool, driver of a pressure on the Soviet. truck for the Frantz Baking Co., The feeling that spectacular de-

coal truck, it is charged, collided with the plaintiff's truck on Route 7 near the eastern are truck on the coal truck of the coal truck o near the eastern city limits of had visited Iran and Iraq as well as



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